The Little Brown Jug at Kildare

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CHAPTER VII-Continued.

The papers fell from the attorney general's hands. He stood staring until astonishment began to yield to rage as he realized that a trap had been sprung realized that a trap had been sprung upon him. The girl had risen instantly and a smile played about her lips for a moment. She had vaguely surmised that I came in?" she demanded severely. Griswold would charge Bosworth with the loss of the papers, but her associate in the conspiracy had now given a turn to the matter that amused her.

"Barbara!" blurted the attorney general, "what game is this-what contemptible trick is this stranger playing on you Don't you understand that your father's absence is a most serious matter and that in the present condition of this Appleweight affair it is likely to involve him and the State in scandal?"

Barbara regarded him steadily for s moment with a negative sort of gaze. She took a step forward before she spoke and then she asked quickly and sharply:

"What have you done, Mr. Bosworth, to avert these calamities, and what was in your mind when you pried open the drawer and took out those papers?"

"I was going to use the requisition-

"Why, I expected-"

"Mr. Bosworth expected to effect a coup for his own glory during the governor's absence," suggested Griswold. "How?" and Barbara's voice rang im periously and her eyes flashed.

Send this unknown person, this im poster and meddler, away and I will talk you as old friends may talk together, and he glared flercely at Griswold, who stood fanning himself with his hat. "I asked how you intended to serve my

father, Mr. Bosworth, because you sen me this afternoon a letter in which you my father's ruin if I did not marry you You would take advantage of my trouble and anxiety to force that question on me when I had answered it once and for all long ago. Before this stranger I want to tell you that you are a despicable coward and that if you think you can humiliate

"Before you go, Mr. Bosworth," said Griswold, "I wish to say that Miss Os-borne has spoken of your conduct with borne has spoken of your conduct with altogether too much restraint, I shell add, on my own account, that if I find you meddling again in this Appleweight case I shall first procure your removal case I shall first procure your removal from office and after that I shall take the greatest pleasure in flogging you within an inch of your life. Now go!"
The two had dismissed him, and before Bosworth's step died away in the hall Griswold was running his eye over the

That man will do something nasty if he is clever enough to think of anything." bara, touching her forehead with her

"He's all of that," remarked Griswold, as he retied the red tape round the packet of papers. "And now, before we leave to papers. "And now, before we leave to papers."

"So you appreciate its significance, you, Mr. Ardmore? The iron enters your soul, does it? You realize that I have been insulted, do you?" tion. Your father's absence and this fic-But what do you suppose actually hap-pened at New Orleans between your he's insuited, Mr. Ardmore. Let me

she smiled and then laughed.

"It couldn't have been what the goverfather is strongly opposed to drink of telegram like that. But what do all kinds. And this story-" "I've forgotten where that story origi-

"Well, it happened a long time ago, and serious." nobody really knows the origin. But ac-Carolina saying to the governor of South Carolina those shocking words about it's being a long time between drinks. What makes the New Orleans incident so remarkable is that father and Gov. Dangerfield have always been friends, though I fields myself. The only tiffs they have had have been purely for effect. When father said that the people of North Carolina would never amount to anything his joke with Gov. Dangerfield; but it did make North Carolina awfully mad. And Jerry-she's the governor's daughter-re-fused to visit me last winter just on that account. Jerry Dangerfield's a nice little girl, but she has no sense of humor.'

CHAPTER VIII.

The Labor of Mr. Ardmore.

While he waited for Miss Jerry Danger field to appear Mr. Thomas Ardmore read for the first time the Constitution of the United States. He had reached the governor's office early, and, seeking diversion, he had picked up a small volume that bore some outward resemblance to a novel. This proved, however, to be Johnston's "American Politics," and he was emazed to find that this diminutive work contained the answers to a great many questions which had often perplexed him, but which he had imagined could not be answered except by statesmen or by men like his friend Griswold, who spent their

of a great nation like the United States banjo-you don't know Eva? Of course would fill many volumes, and be couched you don't know anybody, and I don't in terms bewildering and baffling; and it was perhaps the proudest moment in Mr. Ardmore's life when, in the cool and we made those reporters sing to us, quiet of the May morning, in the historic and all they say in the papers, even the chambers of the governor of North Caro-opposition papers, this morning is that lina, it dawned upon him that the charter Governor Dangerfield is in Savannah of American liberty filled hardly more space than the stipulations for a yacht up after they left the house. But what race or a set of football rules; and that, were you doing, Mr. Ardmore, that you moreover, he understood the greater part didn't come around to help? It seems moreover, he understood the greater and of it, or thought he did. Such strange to me you don't appreciate the responsibilities of being secretary to a governor."

Sought out in the dictionary, and this sought out in the dictionary, and this sought out in the dictionary. also gave him a new sensation and thrill I cid. And besides, I was glued to the of pleasure at finding the machinery of long-distance telephone all evening, talkknowledge so simple. He made note of ing to my manager at Ardsley. He read several matters he wished to ask Gris- me my letters and a lot of telegrams wold about when they met again; then that annoyed me very much. I wish you turned back into the body of the text and wouldn't be so hard on me, for I have had read as far as Burr's conspiracy triffing troubles of my own." when Jerry came breezily in. He experienced for the first time in his life that bles; you certainly don't act as though obsession of guilt which sinks in shame you ever had."
the office boy who is caught reading a "No one who has been brother-in-law dime novel. Jerry seemed to tower above to a duke has the slightest idea of what him like an avenging angel, and though trouble is." her sword was only a parasol, her words

out deep enough. you are taking it pretty cool!" attractive."

standing up, and seeking to hide the you'd change your mind. He's coming book behind his back.

"Do you mean to say you haven't seen the morning paper?

withholding the paper until she should be answered. 'It's a book about the government, and

the powers reserved to the States and that sort of thing. I was just reading the Constitution; I thought it might help s—F mean you—in your work."
"The Constitution help me? Hasn't it becurred to you before this that what

I'm doing is all against the Constitution and the revised statutes and all those books you see on the shelf there?"
"But the Constitution sounds all right. It seems remarkably reasonable. couldn't ask anything fairer than that!"
"So are the Ten Commandments fair

enough; but you're on the wrong track, Mr. Ardmore, if you're trying to support the present administration with stupid things in books. I don't follow precedents, Mr. Ardmore; I create them. "But I should think you would have to Castlebe awfully careful not to mix up the

busines of the executive and judicial with rising humor. "I had to chip in to branches of the government. I think pay for it! And the plumbing isn't yet I heard Grissy speak of that once, though I'm not certain. Grissy knows e than almost any other living man." died of pneumonia. I make it a rule don't doubt that your friend is a now never to visit dukes. You never more than almost any other living man." well-educated person, but in times like know what you'll strike when you stay these you've got to rise above the Consti- in those ancestral castles, even when tution; and just now it's more conveni- they've been restored with some silly ent to forget it. There's a constitution American girl's grandfather's money of North Carolina, too, if you're looking Those pisces are all full of drafts and mafor consitutions, but in good society laria, and ghosts, and they make you drink tea in the afternoon, which is always refers to the Constitution with worse than being haunted. tears in his eyes when he's making "I suppose we might invite his grace speeches, but papa's very emotional. If to inspect our militia," persisted Jerry. I could make a speech I should tell the people what I think of them—that they're have a real duke inspect the North Caro too silly and stupid for words."

"You are right, Miss Dangerfield. I and the would sound better than he would have felt exactly that way about the people ever since I was defeated for al- Wellington may have been all right, but derman in New York. But let me have

She turned to the morning mail while he read, and opened the envelopes rapid- ing his orders, and ride the lines that practices as you have resorted to you are practices as you have resorted to you are interesting or important she put aside, very greatly mistaken. And, further, Mr. Bosworth, if I find you interfering again in this matter I shall print that letter in which the governor of South Carolina in which the governor of South Carolina was quoted as declaring his intention of was quoted as declaring his intention of saving at him. Please let us not talk about Ballywinkle any more; the thought in the State! Now, that is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state and the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all I have to taking immediate steps for the appreausing the state is all the state reading and sorting letters, tapping her cheek lightly meanwhile with the official ing over it with a magnifying glass.

paper-knife, "Here, Mr. Ardmore," she said, draw-

She was making the letters into little piles, humming softly meanwhile; but he felt that there was a storm brewing. He read the message from Columbia a black marks are hills on the border, and number of times, and if the acting it's right there that these Appleweight governor had not been so ominously people live and dance on the State live. quiet he would have laughed at the terse as though they were skipping rope. sentences.

"There must be a mistake about this. to do is him in way; that's insulting!"

tion we are maintaining that he is really never have sent a message like that to see, there's Azbell County, where the here cannot be maintained forever. I you—he thought he was sending it to for't want to trouble you, for you, of your father." "He's insulted me and every other citi-

father and the governor of North Caro- read it again;" and she repeated the telegram aloud:

'Your extremely diverting telegram her hands lightly resting on its flat sur- in Appleweight case received and filed." face. She was wholly serene now, and I think it's the extremely that's so perfectly mean. The diverting by itself would not hurt my feelings half so hor of North Carolina said to the gover- much. He's a good deal smarter man nor of South Carolina in the old story, than I thought he was to think up a think of that piece in the newspaper?" "He says he's going to catch Apple-weight dead or alive. That sounds pretty

"I think it's a bluff myself. That telecording to tradition, at the crisis of a gram we sent him yesterday must have great row between two governors the ice scared him to death. He was driven into a corner and had to do something to avoid being disgraced, and it's easy enough to talk big in the newspapers when you haven't the slightest intention of doing anything at all. I've noticed that father talks the longest and loudest about things he doesn't believe

at all. "Is it possible?" whispered Ardmore incredulously.
"Of course it's possible! Father would never have been elected if he'd expressed

nis real sentiments; neither would anybody else ever be selected if he said beforehand what he really believed."
"That must have been the reason I got defeated for alderman on the reform ticket. I told 'em I was for turning the

"That was very stupid of you. You've got to get the rascals to elect you first; then if you're tired of office and don't need them any more you bounce them. But that's political practice; it's a theory we've got to work out now. Governor Osborne's telegram is much more important than his interview in the newspapers, which is just for effect and of no importance at all. He doesn't say the same things in the telegram to father that he said to the reporter. A governor who really meant to do anything wouldn't be so ready to another governor. The newspapers are a lot of bother. I spent all yesterday ening talking to reporters. They came to the house to ask where papa was

and when he would be home! "What did you tell them?"
"I didn't tell them anything. I sent out for two other girls and we all just talked to them and kept talking, and gave them lemon sherbet and ginger cookies; and Eva Hungerford played the want you to, for it would spoil you for private secretary. But Eva is simply killing when she gets to cutting up, and visiting an old friend. They all tell the same story, so they must have fixed it

"I didn't suppose you ever had trou-

"I've seen the Duke of Ballywinkle's picture in the papers and he looks very "Well, if you'd ever seen him eat celery GEN. KIMBALL'S FUNERAL.

Body Will Be Buried in Arlington with Simple Ceremonies.

Arrangements for the funeral of Brig. Gen. Amos S. Kimball, retired, a distin-

"Why, this outrageous article!" and nerve I must say my relations beat the she thrust a newspaper under his eyes. world. I got my place over here in North States army, stationed in New York City;

ello, trusteea, to secure Robinson White, \$600, monthly payments.

Square 991—Part of original lots 12 and 13; William R. Miller et ux. to Harry H. Bergmann and George M. Emmerich, trustees, to secure the Metropolis Building Association, No. 8, \$5,990. Square 463—Part of original lot 7; John T. Meany et ux. to John B. Larner and John A. Hamilton, trustees, to secure Washington Loan and Trust Company, \$40,000, 3 years, 5 per cent.

Mount Fleasuri—Part of lot 66, in J. B. Haws subdivision; Michael Demarco and Colomba U. Demarco to Joseph I. Holland and John C. Keelan, trustees, to secure Margaret T. Mellveen, \$1,500, 5 years, 6 per cent. green, and there's the State line, and people live, and dance on the State line

that ugly watery sort of yellow is Mingo

"That's exactly it. Now what we want

him in jail in South Carolina, which

your honored father, from all embarrass She snatched the paper-cutter and took ossession of the map for a moment,

then pointed, with a happy little laugh.

"Why, that will be only too easy. You

militla is encamped, just three counties away from Dilwell, and if we needed the

soldiers it wouldn't hurt the troops to

"Hurt them, nothing!" exclaimed Ard-

more. "It will be good for them. You

have to give orders to the adjutant general, and, being engaged to him, he

would be afraid not to obey your orders,

cial order; and if he was disobedient

broke my engagement with Arthur

Treadmeasure, it was only beacuse he

"You were perfectly right, Miss Dan-gerfield. No gentleman would keep you

"But he didn't keep me waiting! I was sick in bed with a sore throat, and

mama wouldn't let me go ; but I thought

much for granted for him to think he

could come poking along any time he

It would have interested Ardmore to

know the total of Miss Dangerfield's

engagements, but the time did not seem

acter increased. She spoke of employing the armed forces of the State as though

playing with the militia were a cheerful

pastime, like horseback riding or tennis. His heart sank as he foresaw the pos-

sibility of the gallant Gillingwater com-

ing out of the Appleweight affair with

field for valor. The remembrance of Gill

ingwater receiving the salutes of the

militia and riding off to the wars to the

beat of drums had deprived Ardmore of

sleep all night.
"Well, there's the map, and there's

that insulting telegram; what are you

[TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.]

going to do about it?" asked Jerry.

propitious for such inquiries; and, more over, his awe of her as a young person

of great determination and force of

pleased, so I ended everything."

was very careless and taking

me to a dance."

could break our engagement. When I

even if you told him to go in balloons

ington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.



October 12-America was discovered 417 years ago to-day. Find an Indian.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Right side down, in coat.

DAILY COURT RECORD

AT KILDRATE

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No. 617. Edward Cardwell, petitioner, vs. The

No. 606. John Flannelly et al., petitioners, vs.
The Delaware and Hudson Company; petition for
a writ of certiforari to the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals for the Third circuit submitted 606. John Flannelly et al., petitioners, vs.

Adam J. Dickhault and Recard A. Brown, \$20, trustees, to secure William A. Brown, \$20, monthly payments (without interest).

Quare 364—Lot 75; Soloman Davis et ux. to George for a writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit to the States of Recard to R. Selby, \$500, 1 to 10 months, 6 per cent per annum.

Mount Pleasant—Lot 282, in block 4; Ruth R. Crawford to R. Golden Donaldson and Abner H. Ferguson, trustees, to secure William F. Brice, \$242.30, 30 days, 6 per cent.

Square 724—Part of lot 87; William H. Walker et ux. and Oliver H. Johnson et ux. to National Savings and Trust Company, trustees, to secure william F. Square 724—Part of lot 87; William H. Walker et ux. and Oliver H. Johnson et ux. to National Savings and Trust Company, trustees, to secure william F. No. 5.3. The Astan Indennity Company, petitioner, vx. Farmers' National Bank of Boyertown; petitioner, vx. Farmers' National Bank of Boyertown; petitioner, vx. Farmers' National Bank of Boyertown; petitioner, vx. Barker, v

Equity Court No. 1.

JUSTICE ANDERSON.

No. 23759. Robinson vs. Hewlit; reference to auditor. Plaintiff's attorneys, Raiston & Siddons; defendant's attorneys, Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

No. 25759. Barker vs. Barker; reference to examiner. Plaintiff's attorneys, J. L. Horrigan and J. S. Basby-Smith; defendant's attorney, J. A. Burkart.

No. 2781. Harrigan vs. Priz; title vested in plaintiff by adverse possession. Plaintiff's attorneys, M. J. Colbert and H. W. Sohon.

No. 2868, Fountain vs. Browning; time to take testimony limited. Plaintiff's attorney, W. A. Coombe; defendant's attorney, John Ridout.

No. 2862. Bryant vs. Plummer; time to take testimony limited. Plaintiff's attorney, John Ridout; defendant's attorney, W. C. Balderston.

No. 2868. Elizabeth B. Frontroy et al. vs. Dailey et al.; quiet title. Attorney, H. W. Westing out; defendant's attorney, W. C. Balderston.

No. 2869. Elizabeth B. Frontroy et al. vs. Dailey et al.; quiet title. Attorney, H. W. V. V. V. Sohon.

No. 2869. Burch & Kleps vs. Dabney Smit peal. Defendant's attorney, M. T. Clinkscales.

No. 5209. Chapin Brown, trustee, V. No. 5209. Chapin Brown, trustee, V. No. 5209. Chapin Brown, T. Clinkscales. us. and Oliver H. Johnson et ur., to National Mark Savings and Pract Company, treating, to secure Predictic R. Walker, H. Oliver et ur. to Albert F. Fev and Lifetime R. Frag. trustee, to secure Frederick R. Walker, H. Oliver et ur. to Albert F. Fev and Lifetime R. Frag. trustee, to secure Prederick R. Walker, H. Oliver et ur. to Albert F. Fev and Lifetime R. Frag. trustee, to secure Frederick R. Walker, H. Oliver et ur. to Albert F. Fev and Lifetime R. Frag. trustee, to secure S. Federick R. Walker, H. Oliver F. Fev and Lifetime R. Frag. trustee, to secure S. Fer and Lifetime R. H. Alleman for the respondent. The R. H. Alleman for the respondent to The Washington Learned B. M. Oliver and H. W. H. Shore. S. Fernand S. H. Oliver and H. W. Washington Learned B. M. Oliver and H.

No. 28005. Gwyder va. Gordon; rule returnable
October 15, 1909.

No. 21. Yegen vs. Dallas et al. Plaintiff's attorneys, Hamilton, Colbert, Yerkes & Hamilton; defendants' attorneys, Worthington, Baker, and Loughran.

No. 28008. Burch & Kleps vs. Dahner Smith; appeal.

No. 52009. Chapin Brown, trustee, va. William J. Wallace, formerly trading as McGill & Wallace; judgement Municipal Court, \$435. Attorney, J. P. Earnest.

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JUSTICE WRIGHT. No. 50648, Polen vs. Capital Traction Company;

verdict for plaintiff. Fishntiff's attorney, R. S. Huidekoper; defendant's attorneys, R. R. Perry & Son and G. H. Dunlop. No. 49433. United States ex rel. Tradesmen Trust

(Monday, October 11, 1909.)

Supreme Court of the United States. by Mr. A. B. Browne, in behalf of Mr. Frank W.
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Torrer for the petitioners, and Mr. James H.

Torrer for the presented by Archael Company vs. Speir et al.; referred to auditor.

Plaintiff's attorneys, P. Walker and J. J. Darlington.

No. 6883. United States ex rel. Tradesmen Trust

Company vs. Speir et al.; referred to auditor.

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JUSTICE BARNARD.

Betate of Eslanda L. M. Kinney; order granting letters testamentary; bond, \$100. Attorney, W. J.

Lembert.

Estats of Bartholomew Thornton; order granting letters of administration; bond, \$100. Attorney, W. J. Lambert.

Estate of John R. Graham; petition for letters testamentary. Attorney, J. B. Lamber.

Estate of John R. Graham; petition for letters testamentary. Attorney, J. B. Lamber.

Estate of Clementine N. Bartlett; rule to show

bemarco to Joseph I. Holland and John G. Keelan, trustees, to secure Margaret T. Mally ven. 51,500. 5 years, 6 per cent.

Square 123—Lot 44; Joseph M. Carmody to National Savings and Trust Company, trustees, to secure cont.

Square 134—Lot 44; Joseph M. Carmody to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to secure to American Security and Trust Company, trustees, to secure cont.

Flying et vir to Daniel W. O'Donoghue and F. Walter Erandenberg, trustees, to secure to Daniel W. O'Donoghue and F. Walter Erandenberg, trustees, to secure to Savings and J. Clinton Tribber, trust to Scales (Savings and J. Clinton Tribber, trust to Daniel W. O'Donoghue and F. Walter Erandenberg, trustees, to secure Charles C. Tribber, \$800, 1 to 3 years, 6 per cent, semi-annually.

Square 180—Part of original lot 17; Allen Oliver to Oscar W. Hing and J. Clinton Tribber, trust to Scales (The Part of Original lot 17; Allen Oliver to Oscar W. Hing and J. Clinton Tribber, trust to Scales (The Part of Original lot 17; Allen Oliver to Oscar W. Hing and J. Clinton Tribber, trust to Scales (The Part of Original lot 17; Allen Oliver to Oscar W. Hing and J. Clinton Tribber, trust to Scales (The Part of Original lot 17; Allen Oliver to Oscar W. Hing and J. Clinton Tribber, trust to Scales (The Part of Original lot 17; Allen Oliver to Oscar W. Hing and J. Clinton Tribber, trust to Court of Appeals for the Fifth Creent Submitted by Mr. Frederick S. Tyler in behalf of Mr. E. D. Samders, Mr. Joseph Hirsch, and Mr. Murray E. Square 180—Part of lot 129; Guy C. Lee et ux. to Adam J. Dickhaut and Alexander J. Schwarz, Mr. Joseph Hirsch, and Mr. Murray E. Square 180—Part of lot 129; Guy C. Lee et ux. to Adam J. Dickhaut and Alexander J. Schwarz, Mr. Joseph Hirsch, and Mr. Murray E. Square 180—Part of lot 129; Guy C. Lee et ux. to Adam J. Dickhaut and Alexander J. Schwarz, Mr. Joseph Hirsch, and Mr. Murray E. Square 180—Part of lot 129; Guy C. Lee et ux. to Adam J. Dickhaut and Alexander J. Schwarz, Mr. Joseph Hirsch, and Mr. Murray E. Square 180—Part Addins; 1900, filed.

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Estate of Arthur C. Crios; petition for letters of administration. Attorney, Z. P. Moore.

JUSTICE STAFFORD. No. 809. In re opening of alley in square 2834;

hearing.

No. 854. United States vs. 400 Pounds, more or less, of Shelled Peanuts; judgment of condemnation.

No. 671. In re damage on account of change of grade; compensation of commission fixed at \$10 per

No. 2887. Ralph P. Barnard, trustee, vs. R. m puantmers, M.
Harrison Joenson, treasurer; to substitute trustee.
Attorneys, Barnard & Johnson.
W. A.
P. Lucas; partition. Attorney, H. W. Wheatley.
No. 2888. Elizabeth B. Frontroy et al. vs. Addie

Charles T. McKenney et ux. to Edward L. Girls' Portion-Buiternut street, part of a tract; Edward La Seckinger to Annie H. McKenney,

Swartzell to Harry Wardman and Thomas P.
Bones, \$190.
Estate of William Holmead—South of square \$227,
lot 26; Harry B. Willson and Harry Wardman
to Arthur L. Murray, \$10.
Addition to Le Droit Park—Lot 142, block 25;
Joseph B. Bowling et ux. to Wade H. Fleming
et ux. \$10. Joseph B. Bowing et ux. to Wade H. Fleming et ux., \$10.

Addition to Le Droit Park—Lot H3, block 25; Same to Frederic E. Hodge and Lena A. Murray, \$10.

Onkview and Rosedale—Lot 5, in block 9; Mary C. de Graffenried-to John L. Warren, \$10.

Onkview and Rosedale—Lot 5, in block 9; John L. Warren et ux. to Margaret H. Wentworth, \$10.

Stotts Park—Square 3704, lots 21 and 22; The Stotts
Park Realty Company to John L. Barnes, 318,
Fortune Enlarged—Let 2, in Stickney's subdivision;
John W. Slade et ux, to Matthias H. Hentes,
318.